

## "BOOB" WALKER HASN'T "GOT HIS," AT LEAST, NOT YET

Red Hook and Gopher Gangsters Had Warned Him  
of His Fate.

TIME SET, LAST NIGHT.

But All Was Well at the Lyceum Cafe To-Day and No  
Blood Spilled.

If Mr. "Boob" Walker is in the audience will he kindly rise and let an anxious public know if he is alive? The tip reached the police last night that "The Boob" was to "get his" before dawn to-day, but if he has "got his" the fact has not become known.

The scene of Walker's sudden demise, according to the report, was in the Lyceum Cafe, at the north-west corner of Fifty-seventh street and First avenue. A careful survey of these premises this morning failed to show anything that looked like a gangster's bruised and bleeding body and habits of the resort laughed long and raucously when the subject of Walker's announced dissolution was broached. No "The Boob" wasn't around, but where ever he was it was believed he was very much alive.

The tip was that it was the guns of the Red Hook and the Gopher gangs that were primed to pop in Walker's direction. What the grievance of one or the other of these fraternalities against their east side rival, or whether they entertained one that had reached the gun stage, was not to be learned this morning. Gunmen sleep late, you know, and exactly what the situation is was hard to learn. At any rate, according to police information, Walker was supposed to have an interest in the Lyceum cafe and there he was scheduled to meet his doom.

A swarm of detectives populated the corner all last evening, accordingly. One account had it that they had all secured jobs as waiters in the back room of the Lyceum, but this seems to have been overdrawn. Some of the detectives dropped in at the bar to get a cigar or something as the evening progressed, but it doesn't appear that any dined there and rushed "draw ones" behind the swinging doors of the "bitting room."

PRESENT OWNER, NOT "BOOB," THINKS "IT IS TO LAUGH."

One of those to be found in the Lyceum Cafe this morning was Billy Purcell, former West side gambler, who is the present owner of the establishment. Billy was highly amused over the report of the assassination that was reported to have been scheduled as the headline of last night's cabaret. He knew "The Boob," he said, as far as he knew Walker had no interest in the place and he ought to know for he is the owner, he added.

"Been here three months," said Purcell cheerfully, "and I haven't had a jam in the place since I came, have I Jack? No, sir; no fights around here. Sure, I know 'The Boob,' but he doesn't come up here. Haven't seen him in months."

Purcell then essayed to explain how the rumor that the Lyceum was to witness the end of the gangster Walker originated.

"The whole story started right around this neighborhood," he said. "I came here last May and took hold of this joint. It had never made a dollar. It was only selling ten kags of beer a week, but now I am selling thirty, forty and fifty kags. That's the trouble. There was a lot of cheap little rascals that tried to come in and tell me how to run the place."

"They all wanted jobs," he said. "I hired whoever I wanted to and they got sore. There's a Dutchman in the neighborhood, too, that's sore. He sees a lot of business coming here and he doesn't like it. That's the answer! To show you what kind of a skate this fellow is, he pours ten pails of water on the sidewalk in front of his place yesterday so the laborers would sit there and eat. Can you beat that?"

So "Boob" Walker didn't get his after all, and anyhow it couldn't happen in the Lyceum Cafe.

## ENGINE CLEANER SHOT IN BACK OF THE HEAD

Harry Reaskinike, Whose Body  
Was Found in the Bronx, Was  
Evidently Murdered.

Harry Reaskinike, an engine cleaner for New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, found dead in the roundhouse at One Hundred and Thirty-third street and the East River last night, was murdered, according to a statement made to the police of the Alexander avenue station. There was a wound on the back of Reaskinike's head and his breast was burned as though he had fallen against the firebox.

Dr. Thomas Curtin, Coroner's physician, in making a post mortem examination this afternoon found that Reaskinike had been killed by a revolver bullet fired into the back of his head.

The police made an investigation, through which they learned that James Carroll, a watchman employed by the railroad, had heard two shots when near the roundhouse yesterday evening, but had thought they were at a distance and none of his business. The police also learned that Reaskinike had quarrel with another worker yesterday morning but were not able to find out the name of the other man.

## The Evening World's and Babies' Welfare Association's Great City-Wide Series of Better Babies' Contests Expert Says Baby Contests Will Result In Stronger and Healthier Boys and Girls

Dr. Kerr, Child Specialist,  
Who Conducted Brooklyn  
Examination, Gives  
Plain Directions and  
Advice to Mothers for  
Children Between the  
Ages of One and Five.

Mothers of Thirty Tots  
Passing the Preliminary  
Tests Are Notified To-  
Day—Fully 350 Registra-  
tions Have Been  
Made for Coming Con-  
test in Greenwich Vil-  
lage.

That the great series of Better Baby Shows, organized by the Babies' Welfare Association and The Evening World, will effect a far-reaching improvement in our crops of children is the opinion of Dr. LeGrand Kerr of Brooklyn, one of the best known child specialists in the country.

Dr. Kerr is the author of "The Baby" and "The Care and Training of the Child." He is connected with a number of prominent hospitals, and for years he has devoted all his time and attention to the care of children below the age of twelve. They are brought to him from all parts of the United States.

He heads the corps of physicians who have been judging the four hundred registered candidates at the Baby Contest at the playground of Public School No. 124, Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street, Brooklyn. He will conduct the final examination of the thirty best babies next Monday afternoon, on Aug. 22 he will award the money prizes offered by The Evening World.

"These competitions," he said to-day, "are especially helpful to the children between the ages of one and five. The local station of the City Milk Committee usually has its eye on the baby under one year. After his fifth birthday, the Fresh Air Fund keeps in touch with the growing child. But between one and five many things may happen to him, and therefore the contests for which The Evening World offers money prizes are particularly valuable in his case."

VALUABLE IN THE "TWIXT AND TWEEN PERIOD."

"His predicament is exactly parallel to that of the person in moderate circumstances who desires hospital treatment. The very rich can get the best because they pay for it. The very poor have the best given to them. But the man who is only fairly well to do often has to leave the hospital and go to work when he should be the guest of a convalescent home. He cannot buy this rest, and he is not poor enough to have it offered him free. Likewise, many a child two or three years old is lost between the agencies looking out for his older and younger brothers."

"Yet it wasn't long ago that 80 per cent. of our children died before reaching the age of five. If you want to get some sort of an idea of what such a rate of infant mortality really means, glance at an crowd of 40,000 people, the Polo Grounds and remember that for every one of these adults a baby has died. Just now the rate has been somewhat reduced, but even yet at least 20 per cent. of our children die before their fifth birthday."

"I have made a good many physical examinations of young children this week at Public School No. 124, and if I had to sum up in one word the cause to which most of their defects are attributable I should say, MALNUTRITION. Now the children who suffer from malnutrition are not only those whose parents cannot afford to buy them proper food and enough of it. They are also, in many instances, the children of parents who are ignorant of baby hygiene. These parents do not give their children enough to eat, or, more likely, they give them food which does not contain the right sort of nutrition for a growing child."

"Between one and five is the Age of Vegetables and Cereals. These two articles of diet contain just the right quality of nourishment for the child between the time of leaving a milk diet and the time of going to school. It is better to give the child little or no meat at this period. The food values contained in meat are not needed before the child is able to digest them. Children can eat an egg now and then, although there are some with whom eggs disagree no matter how carefully they are prepared."

"Children between one and five should not be given much fruit, and such as is given to them should be cooked. There is hardly any nourishment in fruit. Children of this time ought to have a certain proportion of sweet in their diet, but it is most unwise to permit them to overload their stomachs with candy and rich desserts. There should be a special effort to keep their food absolutely pure and fresh, and to cook and serve it properly. Also it should be remembered that small children cannot safely go without food for many hours as adults. A child at the period of which I speak should eat at least four meals a day; one in the morning, one at noon, one in the middle of the afternoon and one before going to bed."

Parents should be especially careful not to give their young children food from hot-pottery cans, cheap fruit stands or other doubtful localities. It is so easy to get the little stomach out of



GERALD  
PHELPS  
7 MOS  
AT 178 18<sup>th</sup>  
BROOKLYN

order, and so many serious illnesses follow in the train of indisposition.

"I believe that most parents who do not take proper care of their children's health offend through ignorance, and it is such enterprises as the Better Baby Shows that will make them wiser."

NOTIFY THIRTY FORTUNATE MOTHERS TO-DAY.

At Public School No. 124, Wesley C. Cox, principal of the recreation center, put in a busy time yesterday figuring out the percentages of the several hundred babies examined in the contest of which he was in charge. Early this morning he will notify the mothers of the thirty babies, six in each of the five classes, who have scored highest. These mothers must present their youngsters at the recreation center next Monday afternoon for a final judgment of the assembled physicians. Only after another ten days will The Evening World cash prizes be awarded.

One mother at this contest is absolutely certain she will get a prize. She is so confident that she asked Mr. Cox to take her name out of a competition arranged by several local politicians. Three \$5 gold pieces have been offered to the three babies who report the greatest number of days at the center in a clean and healthy condition.

The confident mother had been working for one of the gold pieces. But after her baby's examination in the contest for The Evening World prize she went to Mr. Cox and said earnestly: "I don't want to be a pig and let my baby win everything. He will get an Evening World prize, so don't count him as trying for the gold piece any longer."

The registration for the contest to be held by the Little Mothers' Aid Association at the playground of Public School No. 124, will be the last registration day in this contest. On that day Dr. Stafford McLean of the Babies' Hospital will give his third address to mothers on the care of infants.

CRACK A CONEY ISLAND SAFE.

Thieves broke open the premises of the Coney Island depot of the Metropolitan Tobacco Company early this morning, cracked the safe in the highest style of the yegman's art and got away with \$600 in cash and checks amounting to several hundreds more. Acting Capt. William Deasy is leading the police on a stale trail.

The premises are at No. 1521 Mermaid avenue, somewhat removed from the maddening crowd in Surf avenue. The front windows are painted red to a height of five feet, shutting out the view of passers by. Behind one of the obscure lights, in a corner stood the safe. The visitors picked it up and carried it into an inner room where they got busy with drill and "can opener" until the treasure lay under their hands. So many traces of the facility with which the young men had handled heavy weights met the eye of the police that the latter reached the sage conclusion at least three or four men did the job. An attempt was made to rob the same place about a month ago.

## How, When and Where to Enter Your Baby For the Big Prize Contest Now Under Way

CONTEST AT LITTLE MOTHERS' AID ASSOCIATION, No. 28 Second avenue, for children between three months and five years, living in district from Seventh to Twenty-eighth street and Fifth avenue to East River. Registrations from Monday, July 14, to Wednesday, Aug. 13, every afternoon except Saturdays and Sundays, from 2 to 6. Judging of the babies will begin Monday, Aug. 18. For this contest The Evening World offers \$100 in prizes.

CONTEST AT GREENWICH HOUSE, No. 24 Jones street, will open for registration of entrants Monday, Aug. 11, and continue to Monday, Sept. 1 inclusive. Contest boundaries from North River and Fourteenth street east to Fifth avenue, to Washington Square, to Broadway, to Canal street, to North River. Age limit, same as above. For this contest The Evening World offers \$50 in money prizes and Greenwich House \$20. Registration centres 78 Ninth avenue from 9 to 12 A. M. and 34 Jones street, 2 to 4 P. M.

CONTEST AT THE PLAYGROUND OF PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 124, Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street, Brooklyn. Registration closed July 28. Examinations will close Aug. 11. Prizes will be awarded Aug. 22. For this contest The Evening World offers \$60 in money prizes.

CONTESTS OF THE CHELSEA NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION—Registration for entrants at the three contest centres, No. 78 Ninth avenue, No. 434 West Twenty-seventh street and No. 427 West Forty-first street, closed July 28.

For each of these three contests The Evening World offers \$50 in money prizes.

## DARTS BEFORE AUTO AND MEETS DEATH AT BOWERY CROSSING

Well Dressed Man Stops as if  
to Let Car Pass and Then  
Runs in Front of It.

A well-dressed man, wearing a diamond ring and showing other evidences of prosperity, was struck and fatally hurt in front of No. 23 Bowery early to-day by an automobile belonging to Jacob Levine of No. 125 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

The car was driven by Benjamin Schane. Mr. Levine's chauffeur, and carried the owner, a shirt manufacturer, and two friends.

The man on the street started to cross from west to east ahead of the machine, but stopped for an instant as if to let the car pass him. Suddenly he darted forward and Chauffeur Schane did not even have an opportunity to serve his car.

The man was dragged three or four yards, before the car could be stopped.

## SAYS WIFE KISSED BARE FOOT OF HIS RIVAL IN PUBLIC

Harold Johnston Defending  
Her Divorce Action Makes  
Charges, Too.

INVOLVES A MARCHESI.

Her Counsel Declares She'll  
Give Real Name of "Anna  
J. R.—" Now.

In a counter action in reply to her divorce suit against him, Harold Johnston accuses his wife of a liaison in Europe with the Marchese Ludovico Rocconese, whose bare foot, he says, she once kissed in public. Mrs. Johnston was Miss Harriet Richardson, a daughter of the head of the M. T. Richardson Co., Publishers, of No. 11 Murray street.

Johnston says he was caused great mental anguish and was held up to the contempt, ridicule and ridicule of others by his wife's alleged osculatory exercises upon the foreign nobleman's unsocked foot. He also says Mrs. Johnston used to become grossly intoxicated and treated him inhumanly.

Mrs. Johnston denounces these charges as scandalous and says, according to her counsel, Mirabeau L. Towne, she will no longer keep secret the identity of "Anna J. R." She is asking for the custody of her twelve-year-old daughter, Salome.

In her complaint Mrs. Johnston alleges that about September, 1911, her husband took up his residence in the house of 21 T. Road at Ridgewood, N. J., and during that month, October, November and December, associated intimately with "Anna J. R.—" did make love to her, call her endearing names and embrace and kiss her.

She charges that during the early part of the following year the two moved to No. 28 West One Hundred and Sixth street and lived in the same apartment. "Then," the complaint continues, "they moved back to Ridgewood, N. J., in April, 1912, and occupied different rooms on the same floor. At this time, Mrs. Johnston says, she was in Europe."

Mrs. Johnston also charges that "Anna J. R." rented a cottage at Oak Bluff, Mass., and represented Mr. Johnston to be her husband.

In asking for the custody of their child Mrs. Johnston states that "Anna J. R." has a daughter about fourteen years old and that it would be disastrous to permit the defendant to have anything to do with the custody of their child.

Through his attorneys, Blandy, Mooney & Shipman, Mr. Johnston, in answering the complaint, admits living in the cottage at Ridgewood in April, 1912, and having a room on the same floor as was "Anna J. R.'s." He also admits taking "Anna J. R." to theatre, and further admits their being at Oak Bluff. But he says that the cottage was owned by his father, who had some arrangement with "Anna J. R." by which she should pay part of the expenses, and that there were no other members of his family, including his father. He denies any improper conduct with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were married at Ridgewood, N. J., on Oct. 2, 1909.

## DR. JONES DIES OF WOUND INFLECTED BY HIMSELF

Wealthy Physician's Family Declare  
the Fatal Shot Was an  
Accident.

Dr. Oliver Livingston Jones, sixty-nine-year-old millionaire physician, who shot himself at his home, No. 126 West Seventy-second street, yesterday, died in the Polyclinic Hospital about 5 o'clock this morning. Members of his family were at his bedside when the end came. Dr. Jones was the father of Miss Rosalie Jones, who won the humorous sobriquet of "General" on the march of the suffragists to Albany.

The family and their friends insist the fatal shooting was an accident, but the police say it was intentional, and Dr. Jones, accordingly, was booked at the hospital as a prisoner on a charge of attempted suicide.

His family say there was no reason for his wishing to die. He was in good health, save for nervousness, and his financial affairs were in a most satisfactory state.

A friend of the family said no member of it knew Dr. Jones had a revolver. The story is that he was cleaning a revolver when it went off.

Arrested as She Victim Husband, Hattie McKay, thirty-five years old, who gave her address as No. 12 West Sixty-fifth street, went to the Tombs to await trial for larceny. When she was searched by Matron Smith, an envelope containing fifty grains of morphine was found in her waist. She was arrested for attempting to smuggle a drug into a prisoner, and will remain in jail pending the opening of the Tombs Police Court on Monday.

George L. Sterling Dies. George L. Sterling, who resigned his office as First Assistant Corporation Counsel a few weeks ago, died suddenly last night at the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. Katherine Doyle, No. 111 East Forty-ninth street. Mr. Sterling was in perfect health when he died at the University Club at his usual hour last evening.

## IMAGINARY POLICEMAN IS COMMITTED TO MATTEAWAN ASYLUM

Thomas Kelly Repeatedly  
Stole Badges and Arrested  
Persons.

Upon the recommendation of a commission in lunacy Judge Foster in General Sessions to-day signed a commitment sending Thomas Kelly of No. 28 West Forty-second street to the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane. Kelly had been in the Tombs awaiting trial on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and Joseph A. Shay, assigned by the Court as counsel for him, had notified Judge Foster that Kelly gave all the appearances of being insane.

Kelly's peculiar form of mental delinquency has led him from one prison cell to another for many years past and all because of his hallucination that he was a policeman. His last arrest followed the discovery in the West Side Court that "Policeman Delaney," who had arrested a man and a woman for fighting in the streets, was wearing a shirt which had been stolen from Policeman Richard J. Sheridan of the West Thirtieth street station and carried a revolver, also the property of Sheridan.

Kelly, it appeared, had climbed up the rear fire escape of the police station on the night of June 12, forced a window on the third floor and stolen from Policeman Sheridan's locker the shirt, revolver, a pair of "hippers" and \$2.75 in money. Then he had indulged to the utmost his passion for masquerading as a policeman.

In 1908 Kelly, dressed in a policeman's stolen uniform, entered the lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and ordered it cleared of all guests. He was arrested and sent to Kilmer. In 1909 and again in 1910 he was given terms in Sing Sing for stealing policeman's uniforms and clubs.

The commission in lunacy heard the prisoner's mother she told of how her son had been hit in the head with a ball bat when he was twelve years old and his mental development arrested thereby. She said that even when he was a grown man he used to make policeman's shields out of the tops of baking powder cans, pin them on his coat and, using a rolling pin for a club, put her under arrest time, and again for fancied infractions of the law.

## JUMPS BAIL IN COURT; NEXT JUMP IS WHEN WIFE NO. 2 TRAPS HIM

Wellington Strolls Broadway  
After Four Years and Again  
Faces Trial for Bigamy.

Samuel B. Wellington, an aged mining promoter reputed to be wealthy, is in the Tombs, charged with bigamy, and to-day he alleged second wife used for an annulment of their marriage. On Thursday Wellington, whistling, was walking down Broadway when he was grabbed roughly by a white-gloved hand on his shoulder. A stern command halted him, and when he turned he stared Mrs. Wellington No. 2 in the face.

"Oho!" she exclaimed, "you've come out of your hole after all these years, have you? Well, you'll get yours now." And the irate woman called a policeman to arrest him. Mrs. Wellington No. 2 identified him as the man who had jumped his bail four years ago, during a noon recess in his trial for bigamy.

To-day Mrs. Wellington No. 1, who was Florence M. Cushman, filed suit to have her marriage annulled by the Supreme Court. Her attorney, Benson Loewy, No. 28 Broadway, told the following story:

"In 1907 Wellington married Miss Maud Winifred Gardner, a society girl in Jersey City. Apparently they weren't happy, for after a few years Wellington left his wife.

"He married my client April 27, 1909, at the Church of the Transfiguration, and the Rev. Dr. George Houghton performed the ceremony.

"Somewhere Mrs. Wellington No. 1 learned of the second marriage and came from Jersey City, found her husband in his newly established home and caused his arrest and indictment on a charge of bigamy.

"Mrs. Wellington No. 2 has been waiting four years to serve a summons in annulment upon him and on Tuesday she saw him on lower Broadway and that was his undoing. Now he'll be retried on the old charge, but we expect to rid her of his wife-to-be before her trial is completed."

CARDINAL PRAISES PRELATE. Gibbons Predicts Honors From Pope for Archbishop Quigley.

## FIVE PEOPLE HURT AS BROOKLYN CARS CRASH TOGETHER

Trolley Stopping to Let Off  
Passengers Struck by One  
Speeding Behind.

A Franklin avenue trolley car that had stopped at Parkside avenue and St. Paul's place, Brooklyn, to let off passengers, was struck by a swiftly moving DeKalb avenue car that dashed up behind, about midnight. Five persons were hurt. The collision occurred in the shadow of tall trees growing in Prospect Park.

Those hurt were:

Katherine McNamee, fifty-five years old, of No. 1 Sterling place, corner of the neck taken to Kings County Hospital.

Leah Thomblin, twenty-nine years old, No. 128 Greene avenue, eastward of the 106, to the Kings County Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Mill, forty-three, of No. 61 Lafayette avenue, laceration of the wrist and contusion of the head, to her home.

Conductor James Donnelly of the Franklin avenue car, cut and bruised, to Kings County Hospital and then home.

Motorman Charles Sommers of the De Kalb avenue car, cut and bruised, to Kings County Hospital and then home.

It is the custom of motor cars to run their cars rapidly alongside the park at that point and at night the shadow of the trees make the track dark.

The second car was only a little behind the first and both had been making good time over the shadowed stretch of track. Motorman Sommers endeavored to stop his car when he saw the Franklin avenue car ahead of him come to a standstill, but he did not have time and the crash followed.

He thinks his brake may have failed to work properly and an investigation will be made to-day to see if the mechanism is out of order.

There were about twenty-five passengers on each car and all were considerably shaken up, some receiving slight cuts from bits of broken glass, as several windows in both cars were shattered in the collision.

Motorman Sommers, Kane of the forward car was hurled forward and somewhat bruised, but none except the five named required the services of physicians. The front platform of the De Kalb avenue car and the rear platform of the Franklin avenue car were smashed.

## CITIZENS' UNION GETS REPORT ON RECORDS OF THE ALDERMEN

Investigation of the Candidates  
for the Assembly Is Now  
Under Way.

The Citizens' Union announces that it is going to "make an independent campaign for the election of the Board of Aldermen and the State Assembly of men pledged to a definite constructive platform and measuring up to a higher standard of character than those now in office representing New York City districts."

For several months the committee of the Union have been searching into the records of the Assemblymen and Aldermen. This has included a glimpse into the home, business and social life of the "representatives of the people." The Union intends to "show up" several undesirable who are already assured of re-nomination.

The report of the Board of Aldermen is finished and promises to make interesting reading. Before the committee rendered its final report on the City Fathers, those of the Board who were "written up" were invited to call at the Union headquarters and make comment upon their record as set down in cold type by the unpartisan researchers. About two-fifths of the Aldermen criticised advised themselves of the invitation.

Several offered suggestions and presented criticisms and these were afterward considered at a meeting of the committee but little attention was made in the original reports. Now the same opportunity will be afforded Assemblymen to get a peek at the "Assembly column" in advance of publication.

"This all is in accordance with the established policy of the Citizens' Union," it was stated at headquarters to-day, "and the Municipal Committee will be requested to take into consideration in connection with the nomination of Assemblymen and Aldermen on the Union ticket the records of these State and local legislators as analyzed by the Union."

## ROBINSON'S PATENT BARLEY The Only Infant Food All Grocers and Druggists

All that is needed to make a baby healthy is Robinson's Patent Barley. It is the only food that is both nourishing and easy to digest. It is the only food that is both nourishing and easy to digest. It is the only food that is both nourishing and easy to digest.